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PAPER CURRENCY TO BE REFORMED Thirty-six Feet of Gold Wire Wrapped

Plans to Reduce Size of Old Notes by One-third.

WILL EFFECT A BIG SAVING.

Nine Hundred Thousand a Year to the Government and \$200,000 to the National Banks-Also to Have Uniform Design For Each Denomination,

The size of all United States currency and national bank note: probably will be reduced by one-third and their designs revolutionized for the sake of economies to the government, convenlence to the public and safety against counterfelding. This decision practically has been reached by the secreof the treasury, Mr. MacVeagh. mosed to make the dimensions inches. The paper money mintion measures 7.28 by The designs of all paper ates notes and cerbank notes-

ms move is expected to save the government about \$900,000 annually and the national banks, which pay for the plates for their notes and part of the cost of redemption, about \$200,-000. The economies would be effected in steel for the plates, in paper and in

and made uni-

For many months the only deterrent to the step by executive authority has been the belief that it would be necessary for congress to appropriate about \$1,000,000 to replace the national bank note plates which have been paid for by the national banks. This problem has been solved by a plan to have the general design of all national bank notes uniform, requiring only one engraved plate for each denomination, and to place on the notes by surface printing the name, location and charter number of the bank. This would do away with separate plates for each

Time Required For Change.

Eighteen months would be required to effect the change by the preparation of the designs, engraving of the plates and printing of the notes. To meet the objection that for a time at least there would be two sizes of currency in cir culation it has been suggested that the government print in advance a sufficient quantity of the notes of the new size to be exchanged at the subtreas-The change could be substantially accomplished within a few days, ensury officials believe. There are neteen different designs of cur-

h denomination would be aracterized by a distinctively American historical portrait engraved in the center of the note. In time the portrait would be a distinguishing feature of each denomination and would be a safeguard against counterfelting, especially the prevalent practice of raising a note to a higher denomination.

The department is considering using portraits as follows; \$1 note, Washing-1 ton: .\$2. Jefferson: \$5. Lincoln: \$10. Cleveland; \$20, Jackson; \$50, Grant; \$100, Franklin; \$500, Chase; \$1,000,

PHILADELPHIA MINT.

Nearly \$13,000 000 Coined In a Year, Annual Report Shows.

During the past year the Philadelphia mist turned \$13,000,000 worth of metal into good Jingling money. In addition it coined half a million pesos for the republic of San Salvador. This is shown in the annual report, which has just been issued.

Inspectors are sent from Washington every year to go over the books at the mint, to weigh the metal on hand and see that the building is overhauted in the search for any gold dust which may be lying around. Scarcely any loss resulted from the handling of the metals this year.

In detail the report of the mint states the values of the various coins made in twelve months: Double engles, \$2,-606,580; cagles, \$1.041,080; half eagles, \$1,830,835; quarter eagles, \$890,595; total gold coimage, \$6,369,000; half dollars, \$904,332,50; quarter dollars, \$1,-004,166:25; dimes, \$2,948,066.50; total silver cofnage, \$4,856,565.25; five-cent pieces, \$1,159,388.20; cents, \$609,981.95. The total value of the 120,448,793 pieces coined was \$12,005,025.40.

COLORADO LEADS IN GUNNERY

Twenty Points Ahead of the Dolaware on Year's Average.

The final score of all the battleships and armored cruisers in the navy in gunnery for the last fiscal year has been completed. It shows that the Colorado leads, with twenty points intervening between her mark and the next ship, the Delaware. The list is in the order of standing

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Colorado 71.63	
Delaware 51.4	
New Hampsnire 39.9	California 27.0
Michigan 33.2	New Jersey 24.6
Saratoga 37.4	Mississippi 24.5
South Carolina: 33.71	South Dakota 24.0
Maryland 20.90	Nebraska 22.9
North Dakota. 30.88	Georgia 23.0
Kansas 23.00	Missouri 19.0
Louisiana 27.80	Minnesota 18.4
	Blooth Constilled 14 58

Maine and Idaho did not get into the

RARE OPERATION PERFORMED ON THE HEART OF A MAN.

Around the Aorta.

An operation on the heart was performed recently in Bellevue hospital, New York, in which thirty-six feet of gold wire were wrapped around the aorta, the great artery leading from the heart, and a current of electricity sent through the wire, which reduced the swelling of the artery sufficiently to allow it to perform its natural fune-

No anaesthetic was used during the operation, but the incision, which was made in the back of the patient between the fifth and sixth ribs, was sprayed with cocaine. At the close of the operation, which lasted about four hours, the physicians expressed themselves at satisfied, and while the operation is not expected to entirely cure the patient, it is expected to prolong

The patient who underwent the operation was Oscar Nielson, fifty years old, a cabinetmaker, suffering from a swelling of the aorta, which had grown to such an extent that it was only a question of a short time when the vessel would break and death follow.

After the incision was made the gold wire, attached to a cannulated needle, was run through and wrapped around the norta. The wire was thinner than a hair, and after it had been wound around the heart in spring fashion the end in the needle was taken out and attached to an electrical machine, the current of which was turned on and sent through the wire. The electricity hardened the artery, and in a short; time the blood started to circulate freeobservation for a period, after which dead.-Green Bag.

the wound was closed. This is the second operation of its kind performed in this country. The previous operation took place five months ago, the patient at that time being Henry Griffin, Twelve feet of gold wire were used on Griffin, after it was said that he would not live a week, Two weeks later he left the hospital and is now well and hearty.

Wilson May Be Present,

mitteeman Thomas Taggart, State is three-millionths silver. Chairman Bernard Korbly and members of the state committee

ceptance. It will be his first public utterance since his nomination for the vice presidency and in it will be embodied the platform upon which he will stand if elected.

It has been reported that Governor Wilson, the presidential nominee, may go to Indianapolis for the ceremony, and it was decided to bend every effort to get the New Jersey governor to attend. Democrats of national prominence from all over the country are expected.

OFFICIAL MOSQUITO CATCHER. Philadelphia Has One, and He Draws \$3.85 Per Day.

Director Morris L. Cooke of the Philadelphia department of public works has appointed Harry Hoening of Death valley and has probably Mr. Justice Buller as the official mosquito slayer at a caused more profamily than anything priety. The counse salary of \$3.85 per day. There has else in the region. The waters are as been an appropriation of \$5,000 made clear as crystal, and they bubble up judge again interpe to rid the Quaker City of mosquitoes, from a deep, samely basin like a welland Hoening will, he says, begin at spring of joy. But they are strongly once to use "modern methods to extin- impregnated with sulpnur and other duty or I shall be o

The title of "diptologist" has been one who drinks them. - Exchange. conferred upon him, and he will not only dip into the stagnant pools to exterminate the insects, but he will dip into the public treasury once a month for his well earned salary. Mr. Hoening will have charge of the work and expects that his efforts will be fraught with much success. His methods are unique, and as a mosquito assassin his record is said to excel anything that the United States government has in its employ.

LEAVES 93 DESCENDANTS.

Mourners For Cousino, Aged 92.

Ninety-three direct descendants-six when on account of orgent business at and said gravely: children, thirty-seven grandchildren fairs I don't happen to reach home dame, but I think and fifty great-grandchildren-were until after 2 o'clock in the morning. left by Isidore Cousino, aged ninetytwo, whose funeral was held recently at Erie, Mich. -

Cousino was dean of his family, spent a great deal of your time in wealthy landowners, whose ancestors Italy? Mrs. Parvenu-Ob, yes, my were French pioneers in this section of the country. He died a few hours aft- Tiger. er six of his close kin were killed and three injured when a Lake Shore train

hit their automobile. Until a year ago Cousino rode a million dollars?" horse and personally supervised his

First Airship Stamps.

German stamp collectors were delighted a few weeks ago to be able to -It's all very well saying there's no add to their treasures the first airship stamps. Letters provided with them The Utah, Rhode Island, Florida, can be thrown into any letter box to Washington, Vermont, West Virginia, he conveyed by the Postiuftschiff Schwaben along the Rhine to Frankfort or Darmstadt.

A noted lawyer of Tennessee, who had as twitight is en bored under the defects of taxing a tion of the atmosp high temper and of being deal, wasked we should be instr into a courtroom presided over by a, sunset, all parts. younger man, of whom the older prace | twilight, though o

titioner had a small opinion. Presently, in the hearing of a motion, grees below the ho there was a clash between the lawyer can be refracted and the judge. The judge ordered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer, being deaf, dan't bear bins and west- is proportionally rather the bear bit at the equator on talking, the judge fined him \$10 for

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his ear. What did he say?" he inquired. "He fined you \$10," explained the

"For what?" "For contempt of court," said the wonder, with a disparity so great, peo-

The lawyer shot a polsenous look toward the beach and reached a hand "I'll pay it." he said "It's a just where men never I debt."-Saturday Evening Post.

The Politest Judge. Occasionally there are judges on the bench so polite that their courtesy is vexations to the recipients. Justice Graham of England was spoken of as day to a bookstall i

the ermine. "My honest friend," he would say to After awhile he as some convicted criminal, "you are an old woman an found guilty of a felony, for which it two and sixpence, is my painful duty to sentence you to pence for it," said.

transportation for the term of ten replied the poor old On one occasion he by mistake sen- vourer threw it do tenced a man to transportation who refired. A gentlem n, overhearing the had been convicted of a crime punish- alternation, stepped able by death. Having been set right by the clerk of the court, his fordship ley returned soon

gravely exclaimed: "Dear me!, t beg his pardon, I am what had become sure." Then, putting on the black cap, swered the woman, ly through the norta, and at the same he courteously apologized to the pristime the heart was allowed to perform oner for his mistake and sentenced him it, and I'll give him 10 shillings for its functions. The patient was under to be hanged by the neck until he was it!" said Crossley engerly. The moral

Sea water is a complicated mixture of a great variety of substances. Roughly speaking, it consists of D615 per cent of fresh water plus 314 per cent of mineral saits. Three-fourths but that word ion of these salts are chloride of sodium. or common table saft, and the next capidly made form largest constituent is chloride of magnesium. After these come sulphate per see and"-that NOTIFY MARSHALL AUG. 20. of magnesium, sulphate of lime, sul- which in itself is phate of potash, bromide of nargue- meaning &, is us Monster Celebration Planned, at Which sium and carbonate of lime. In addi- "Adam Bede" (180 tion to these substances see water in Punch of April Governor Thomas R. Marshall will contains minute quantities of quite a stanza in the poe be notified of his selection as the Dem- variety of elements, including iodine, ocratic nominee for vice president of phosphorus and arsenic. It also conthe United States on Aug. 20 at the tains some silver, copper, zinc, nickel, coliseum in the state fair grounds at cobalt, iron and gold. There is said to be 2 cents' worth of gold in every Tenative plans to turn the notifica- pailful of sea water, but as yet notion into a monster celebration were body has found a way to extract it. uries and national banks on a fixed made at a meeting of Democratic can- Copper and zinc are found in some didates for state offices, National Com- seawedds, and certain species of corat

ally Motion of the Earth.

the cause of the earlie's daily motion ground was to an abnormal and how the force of that motion is depth at the plakept up. Some of them claim that the summer of 1829 "original initial centrifugal force" was, set a gang of mer directed in a line slightly to one side taining the depth of the center of the globe, which They gave up the would, of course, cause the earth to some thirty feet rotate upon its axis, and by the law ground. The Ruy of inertia of matter must continue to ences took the m revolve at a uniform rate of speed, tween 1838 and 1 This "law of the mertia of matter" is 382 feet and then a motion must continue to move until hard as a rock arrested by some outside force. Oth- never penetrate to dill unexplained. ers claim that the motion is a "com- the phenomenon is b pound resultant of the motion of the earth in its orbit and the attraction of the sun."

A Freak of Death Valley, Saratoga springs is one of the freaks guish the melodious midsummer mis- minerals, are tepld in temperature and know it." -act instantly like an emetic upon any

An Altered Case.

Ascum-Have you seen anything of | zen, and I will not sent, and the advo-Jiggins lately? Doctor-Yes: I pre- The judge was sil questions, scribed a trip to Europe for him only cate persisted in hi this morning. Ascum-Indeed! He's getting wealthy, isn't be? Doctor-Well, I can remember when I used to prescribe for him simply a dose of sodium bromide for the same complaint. long time in India a - Exchange

Volubility. Mabel (studying her lesson)-Papa, auture, they fell to used the curlosity what is the definition of "volubility?" | dustance. This arding them to burst-Great-grandchildren Among Mabel's Father-My child, volubility is of the waiter attenuatly came forward a distinguishing feature of your mother | ing point. He prese "Excuse me, ma-

> Effect of the Climate. Mrs. Money Bags-I hear you have

fear; we're quite italicized!-Princeton That Shut Him Up. "What would you do if you had a

"Do? Hire a private secretary to answer fool questions."- Exchange. The Real Trouble. Festive Gentleman (returning home)

place like 'ome, but it's getting there's

the trouble.-London Opinion. There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with obstinacy, your wis reluctance.-Terence.

ed by the refrac re, without which tly in darkness at the earth have varying duration. sunk eighteen de-When the sun has lizor no more light nywhere, but the the equator is so path of the sun at

is one hour and two live minutes at the equinoxes in March and September: the longest is one hour and nineteen unfuntes at the solutices in June and

May 22 to July 21 In London from hugh the night. No it is twitight all the in the tropics as ple speak of night iddenly. Farther coming on almost hetlands and Nornorth still, in the the midnight sun, way, we speak of se sight of the orb of day and twiligh don Spectator.

Lost th noted English blb-James Crossley. n one memorable iomaniae, hied h Shudehill market volume, took it up the most polite judge that ever wore and, spying a little essly through it and glanced care ked its price from was told it was "I'll give you six-Crossley. "Nay." 2 shillings." Where upon our book devn in disgust and demanded. Crosschased it at the sun fter and, noticing anxiously inquired the book had gone tof it, "Sold," an fused to give." "Tell me who bought

> is self evident. sign & is called Brewer says the "anders, ampers bort and." In oldsometimes called wo as ampersand, en times it was ke ago fell into disa contracted and use. It is simply the Latin et. The derived from "and, name ampersand s, a single symbol and. Ampersand, in chapter 21 of); also in a poem alluded to is as

a printer's hand Of all the types : man, seems to me, For he's the ger cal companie. Of the typograp Oh, my nice litt nus ever planned ampersand. Nothing that Car Equals my elega.

Wonder. The scientists h perplexed over th ria. As long ago well at Yakutsk. meed that the Russian merchant

o the task of ascerthe frozen stratum. job after digging in solidly frozen hn Academy of Scibandoned the shaft vas still frozen as

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these emphatic wor skine. Know your "Sit down, Mr. E. oliged to make you

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British army of-Overreach The wives of tw stationed for a ficers who had be et recently in Lonestaurant to take As their talk was and 29, 1912. don and went to a luncheon together. somewhat private of a personal and conversing in Hinonly right to inerstand French."

form you that I une

MATORITA "What is it now?" "I wanns nother ive had enough." don't eat properly, nee to practicel"never gimme no ch

Cleveland Leader. e Scales. Heavy on the Mrs. Reilly?"
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